

RAGING NORMANDY BATTLE MAY END HUNS

Bitter Battle Opens Over Conversion Plans

SOUTH AND GOP MAP DEFENSE OF STATE CONTROL

Barkley Seeks Compromise
To Prevent Split In
Democratic Ranks

SENATE STARTS DEBATE

Murray-Kilgore Bill With
Labor Backing To Be
Presented Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The senate today opens debate on legislation dealing with conversion of the nation from a war to a peace basis, with indications that a bitter battle will develop over many issues.

Chief points of difference in the legislation are the extent and amount of unemployment insurance for war workers, extent of federal control over industry in the reconversion period and whether the federal government shall dominate state unemployment systems.

A split between northern and southern Democrats was threatened, with most Republicans joining with the southerners in defense of state control of unemployment benefits and fighting possible bureaucratic control over industry in the immediate postwar era.

The Democratic steering committee negotiated an agreement to first call up the bill of Sen. George (D) Ga., which underwrites solvency of state unemployment insurance systems, encourages their liberalization and provides benefits for two million federal shipyard and arsenal workers.

Labor Bill Later

The Murray-Kilgore Bill, backed by organized labor, will later be offered either as a substitute for the George bill or as an amendment.

Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, was reported by some steering committee

(Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN PAY OFF IN RACKET OF DISCHARGED VET

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 8—Authorities reported today they had uncovered a racket in which medically discharged soldier victimized young women, mostly the wives of overseas servicemen.

They said Joseph Pastori, 30, confessed he had gained the confidence and then the friendship of the young women and later threatened to expose their indiscretions to their husbands unless they bought him off.

At least 14 women gave him money, clothes and jewelry to silence him, police quoted him as admitting. One woman charged her sister had paid Pastori \$400 to keep quiet.

Pastori was released on \$1,000 bond on a technical charge of vagrancy while the FBI investigated the case.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Monday, 89.
Year ago, 85.
Low Tuesday, 60.
Year ago, 60.
Riverstage, 1.68.
Sun rises 6:31 a.m.; sets 8:38 p.m.
Moon rises 11:35 p.m.; sets 11:21 p.m.
a.m. Moon, 11:11.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Akron, O.	80 62
Atlanta, Ga.	95 71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92 79
Buffalo, N. Y.	78 75
Burbank, Calif.	87
Chicago, Ill.	78 66
Cleveland, O.	70 67
Dayton, O.	78 67
Denver, Colo.	97 60
Detroit, Mich.	80 62
Hartford, Conn.	81 51
Fort Worth, Texas.	101 81
Huntington, W. Va.	88 67
Indianapolis, Ind.	87 68
Jansas City, Mo.	89 87

No information is available on the extent of Bowsher's injuries.

Commanded Sub



STALIN INSISTS ON REMOVAL OF POLISH LEADER

Russ To Turn Deaf Ear To
Peace Plans Originating
With Raczkiewicz

OTHER CHIEFS OPPOSED

Washington Following
Moscow Developments
With Anxiety

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow indicated today that Premier Stalin is insisting upon the removal from office of Polish President Wladislaw Raczkiewicz as a condition of settlement of the Russo-Polish controversy.

Out of the strict secrecy surrounding the discussions between Stalin and Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, there came intimations that Russia will not listen to any proposals from the exiled government in London as long as Raczkiewicz is at its head.

Mikolajczyk flew from London to Moscow last week in an effort to save the Polish government from ruin as a result of Russia's recognition of the national committee of liberation as the governing authority in Poland.

Capital Disturbed

Washington has been following the discussions with anxiety, since failure would mean a new and uncomfortable issue between the American and Soviet governments. Washington and London continue to recognize the Polish government in exile, which according to the latest information, has no chance of survival except by a sweeping change of personnel—beginning at the top.

It is not only President Raczkiewicz whose resignation is desired in Moscow, but also two anti-Soviet cabinet members, Gen. Marian Kukiel, minister of war, and Stanislaw Kot, minister of information.

These three members of the government, plus the chief of staff of the Polish army, Gen. Sosnowski, are apparently the persons referred to in the manifesto of the new Committee of Liberation, which speaks of "agents of the reactionary movement" who shall be barred from Poland in the future.

Washington officials were frankly skeptical over the possibility that the Polish government would submit itself to such amputations as those demanded by Moscow.

But failure to do so, it was pointed out, would mean that Russia would deal only with the new committee in Poland, and the exile government would die.

Meantime, the continued Red Army advances into Poland gave the Soviet government daily a more dominant position in Polish affairs.

STRIKE LEADERS OUTER RESULTS IN NEW WALKOUT

DETROIT, Aug. 8—Angered over the dismissal of seven alleged strike leaders, employees of five Chevrolet gear and axle plants today threw picket lines around the plants again after ending an 11-day walkout yesterday.

Midnight shift workers called a meeting early today in protest against the company purge of the seven employees, five of whom are officers of local 235, 7-2-CIO. Their action threw 7,000 employees into idleness.

Nester B. Dassy, president of the local who addressed the meeting, urged the men to "stick together" lest the company's purge reach into the rank and file of the union.

The strikers charged the War Labor Board had broken faith.

"We would never have voted to return to our jobs Sunday if we had known this was coming," they said.

No information is available on the extent of Bowsher's injuries.

BOB BOWSHER SERIOUSLY HURT FIGHTING HUNS

Pfc. Robert (Bob) Bowsher has been seriously injured in France, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, of Columbus.

Bowsher was an outstanding athlete in Circleville high school and was attending Tusculum college in Greenville, Tenn., when he entered army service.

No information is available on the extent of Bowsher's injuries.

LUDWIG THINKS WAR TO END IN THREE MONTHS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8—Emil Ludwig, biographer and author, predicted today that the war in Europe will be over within three months, and that there will be no fighting in inner Germany.

"Hitler will not commit suicide," Ludwig declared. "Because he is a coward and a fanatic."

SLIPPERY LANDING IN NEW GUINEA MUD



SPECTACULAR PARACHUTE LANDINGS, such as the one pictured above, are common in the muddy air strips of New Guinea where U. S. paratroopers have been figuring prominently in the important gains. In this instance, a member of the parachute infantry goes sliding through the heavy ooze of Noemfoor Island, off the northeast New Guinea coast, trailing his collapsed chute. Other invaders from the sky can be seen dropping around an airplane as the Americans take over. Signal Corps photo.

SIX NEW YORK "RATS" SOUGHT IN 1934 SLAYING

Only 181 Of 6,000 Striking
Car Operators Fail To
Return To Work

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8—The Philadelphia Transportation Company, whipped into its best operational condition since last April, continued today to recuperate under U. S. Army care from the paralyzing wildcat strike of its 6,000 anti-Negro employees.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, War department operator of the lines, mapped out his "mopping up" operations, as the Quaker City's most costly work stoppage appeared to be completely squelched.

Army officials announced that on all shifts during the first 24 hours of resumed operations, only 181 workers failed to show up. Most of these, however, the Army said, will be able to present medical certificates proving illness, or were absent "due to vacations." The normal daily absentee average is from 500 to 650.

Meanwhile, selective service officials moved quickly to reclassify two of four strike leaders who were fired by the company after being freed under bail for violation of the federal anti-strike law. The War Manpower Commission awaited authorization from the Army to blacklist the other two for future affaires.

Soldiers in full battle dress continued to ride on each vehicle, but no disorder was reported. The strikers, who pulled their "sneak" strike to protest the hiring and upgrading of Negroes to probationary motormen and conductors, were done.

Regional War Manpower Commissioner Frank J. McNamee estimated that war plants suffered a loss of four million man-hours by the disastrous work stoppage. Another million man-hours was lost, he said, through lateness or absenteeism by employees of sub-war contractors.

Meanwhile, federal grand jurors were notified to assemble tomorrow to start a complete investigation of the strike.

EQUAL RIGHTS BALLOT URGED

Leading Senate Exponent
Of Amendment Hoping
For Approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The senate may be asked to vote "within the next few weeks" on an equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D) Iowa, leading senate exponent of the "Lucretia Mott" amendment for women, declared today that he would accept to call up his resolution for a 22nd amendment "with hopes that it will be approved."

The joint resolution is sponsored by 23 Republican and Democratic senators, in addition to Gillette, and has been introduced in every congress since 1923.

Gillette hailed the action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions in placing equal rights planks in their platforms.

"The action of the two conventions is very encouraging," he stated, "and certainly suggests that friends of the resolution should make every effort necessary for action now."

Gillette added, however, that his call for a vote was dependent on congress remaining in session and the presence of a quorum.

"We realize that the 78th congress is drawing to a close," he pointed out.

In the event congress recessed before a vote could be taken, Gillette said he would move to call up his resolution at the first opportunity after the house and senate reconvened.

He pointed out that the resolution is now on the senate calendar and could be called up for a vote without difficulty if there were no objection. Otherwise, he said, majority approval would be necessary.

The proposed amendment would provide that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

A two-thirds vote is required for passage in congress, with the National Woman's Party, leading sponsor of the legislation, claiming 52 senate supporters, only 12 less than needed.

If approved by congress, the amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become law.

They were summoned yesterday as 60 deputy internal revenue collectors suddenly opened a five-day drive in the metropolis against violators.

The offending autoists found no sympathy from pedestrians at one Brooklyn intersection where 22 deputies stopped all cars not displaying the stickers. Onlookers cheered as the deputies whistled driver after driver to halt at the curb and receive a summons.

The penalty for evading the auto use tax is \$25 fine.

CANADIANS AND BRITISH FORCING DECISIVE FIGHT

Struggle Unsurpassed In
Fury By Previous Big
Drives In France

YANKS RACE ON PARIS

German Attempts To Cut
American Corridor
Meeting Failure

By International News Service
Early entry of American troops into Le Mans, 105 miles from Paris, would cause no surprise, a spokesman at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters said today as Yank forces raced eastward toward the French capital, undeterred by the greatest German counter-attack since D-day which was loosed against the American northern flank.

Armed column swept toward Paris against slight resistance in a wide encircling movement south of the Mortain area, 20 miles inland from Avranches, where other Yank armored forces battled furiously—and successfully, so far—to quell desperate attempts by German armored units to sever

85,534 PRISONERS

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 8—American forces in France have captured 85,534 German prisoners since D-day, headquarters announced today.

The Yanks buried 14,171 of the enemy.

the American corridor between Normandy and Brittany. A spokesman at headquarters expressed confidence that the Nazi counter-thrust would be crushed, although the Germans have pushed the Yanks back in some sectors of the narrow Mortain front.

The American thrust toward Paris was joined today by units of the British Second Army which pushed eastward from the area south of Caen after more than a thousand British night bombers blasted important German positions in the stubbornly contested Caen area.

Nearing Brest

In other sectors of the Brittany battle area, American forces were battling the Germans within four miles of the big port of Brest after the Nazi garrison finally rejected surrender terms, and other American units in the southern portion of the Breton peninsula pushed to within five miles of the burning port of Lorient, long a German U-boat base.

Allied headquarters at the same time disclosed that American (Continued on Page Two)

INFLATION IN CHINA REALLY HOISTS PRICES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8—Latest report on what inflation has done to living costs in China was received today by MGM film starlet Elaine Shepard in a letter from her flyer husband, Col. George Hartmann.

In Kunming recently, the colonel wrote, he and three other fliers recently paid a dinner check of \$6,200, Chinese money, and gave the waiter a \$500 tip.

In another list of other prices in Kunming:

A hair cut costs \$150; a package of 20 foreign cigarettes, \$300; a box of Chinese matches, \$12; a cup of coffee, \$50; two pieces of toast, \$65.

And one landlord he reported, wanted \$40,000 a month for living quarters, the money to be paid in advance.

MERCURY AT 90 AS LANDLORD TURNS ON HEAT

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The superintendent of a thirty family apartment house in the Bronx stood accused today of "putting on the heat" when the mercury outside already had soared past 90 degrees.

The heat was the campaign that federal investigators were dispatched to Arkansas to watch for possible violations of the federal corrupt practice act.

Mrs. Caraway, who was a candidate for renomination after nearly 13 years in the senate, ran poor fourth in the field of five in the first primary.

The Democratic nomination in Arkansas is tantamount to election.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8—Rep. J. W. (Bill

CANADIANS AND BRITISH FORCING DECISIVE FIGHT

Struggle Unsurpassed In Fury By Previous Big Drives In France

(Continued from Page One) forces in France have boosted their bag of German prisoners to 83,534 since D-day and have buried 14,171 enemy dead.

In Italy, forces of the Allied Eighth Army continued to wear down desperate German resistance in the embattled Florence area. The Allies remained in control of the southern portion of the city, on the south bank of the Arno river, and Italian civilians reported that German paratroopers in the northern half of Florence were wantonly destroying the city's famous bridges.

Allied reconnaissance patrols pushed across the Arno on either side of Florence. Fierce fighting raged at the German bridgehead east of the city and in nearby hills, but there were no important changes in the battlefield.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a special communiqué from Pearl Harbor that fresh American advances on the embattled island of Guam had bottled the remaining Jap forces there into a 40-mile square corner of the 225-mile-long island.

More bad news for the Japanese came from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific. In a communiqué disclosing that remnants of the Japanese 18th army in British New Guinea suffered heavy losses in a futile attempt to prevent American forces from severing their supply line in the Wewak-Alatape area.

New Red Army blows against the Germans on the eastern front posed a new threat to Nazi forces desperately trying to stem the Russian drive toward East Prussia.

The Soviets struck from the Stalau region of Latvia in a two-pronged offensive aimed at the Baltic port of Memel, which was annexed to East Prussia in 1939.

In the westward push from Latvia, one force of the Soviet First Baltic Army captured the vital road junction of Sakuena, only 65 miles from Memel.

At the same time, Moscow celebrated important Russian victories at the southern end of the eastern front in which Red Army units overran the railway hub of Sambor and the oil centers of Boryslav and Drohobych. These advances, on the approaches to Nazi-dominated Hungary and Czechoslovakia, restored to the Soviet union an area containing vast oil and natural gas resources where 2,000 oil wells and huge refineries were in operation prior to the German invasion of Russia.

JOHN FLORENCE QUITTS POST AS SCHOOL CHIEF

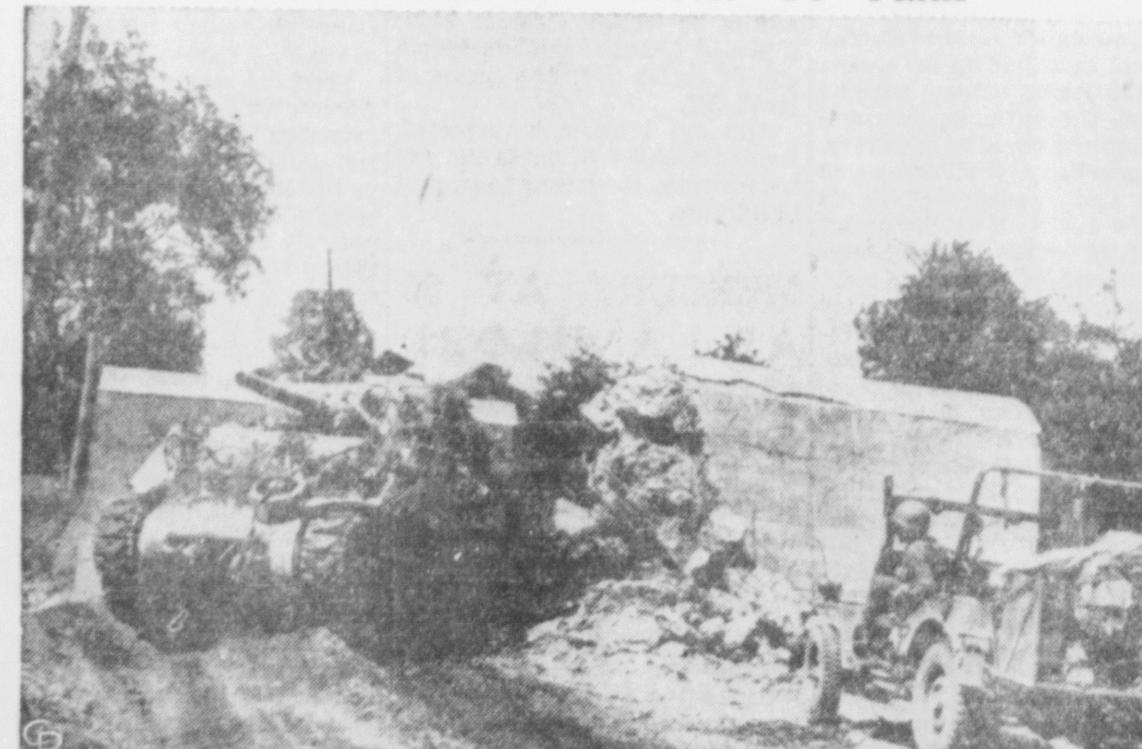
Resignation of John Florence, superintendent of Washington township schools, was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Florence has accepted a position at Marengo in Morrow county at a considerable increase in salary, Mr. McDowell said. Mr. Florence was employed as principal of the Washington school in 1936 and was named superintendent in 1938.

This summer has been marked by the largest turnover of superintendents and teachers in years, Mr. McDowell said. Mr. Florence's resignation brought to five the number of superintendents lost by the county school system. One school head was lost by death and one resigned before the 1943-44 school term closed. Since summer vacation began three superintendents have resigned.

Last year only one change in superintendents was made.

Road Block No Barrier To Tank



An American tank participating in the spectacular advance of the U. S. Army in Brittany, comes through a demolished concrete and steel road-block erected by the Nazis on the Avranches sector, near the port of Brest.

Washington, Home of Super-Modern Pentagon, Has Medieval Cathedral, Ancient Castles, Too

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"This can't be America!" an enemy pilot on a bombing mission over Washington might say, spotting any of four "medieval" landmarks—a cathedral, a monastery and a couple of castles!

Certainly he could scarcely miss the Washington cathedral sitting atop the highest piece of ground in the district. But he would find confusing this 14th century Gothic church, looking more like the famous French cathedral at Chartres than anything he expected to see in America.

He might even think it had already been hit on a previous raid because scaffolding is always apparent since only two-fifths of the work has been completed.

The idea of a cathedral in Washington was said to have originated with George Washington, but the cornerstone wasn't laid until 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

"American Westminster"

This sixth largest cathedral in the world on Mount St. Alban is called the "American Westminster Abbey," so fine is its Gothic perfection. Like the London abbey, many illustrious dead have been buried in the crypt—Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey, Ambassador Henry White, and co-author of the world's most idealistic peace treaty, Frank B. Kellogg.

Architecturally it is a marriage of French and English Gothic art, utilizing the extreme length of the British cathedral with the extreme height of the French Gothic.

The buttresses and semi-circular apses are French while the complex vaulting and geometric tracery are decidedly British. And the buttresses are actually functional; not an ounce of structural steel has been used to support the many-ton stone arches.

Typical of the Gothic, no regularity in design is evident. Archways are not aligned and vary in height and width. One ecclesiastic construction man is said to have exclaimed, "You can get two in line, but it's harder than heck to line up three!"

Windows World Famous

Renown the world over are the stained glass windows by Lawrence Saint, made right on the grounds according to a 13th century formula from Chartres.

More difficult for the pilot to spot from the air is the Franciscan monastery in nearby Brookland. In fact, 10 of the monks are difficult to distinguish these days as they have partially disguised themselves with white Office of Civilian Defense helmets, when on duty as volunteer stretcher-bearers.

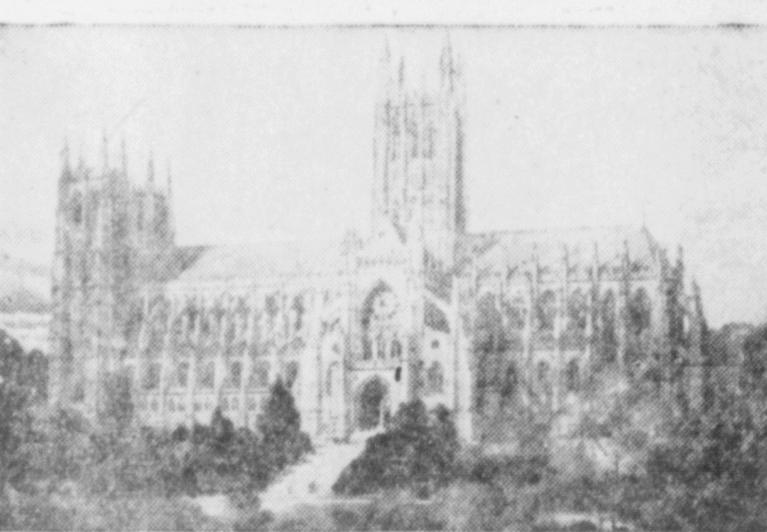
Those helmets certainly do look odd when worn with the traditional Franciscan garb—cowl-neck gown, cord girdle and sandals!

The monastery on Mount St. Sepulchre was dedicated on the feast day of St. Francis in 1899, but from its ancient Byzantine design, it might have dated back 800 years. The Franciscan order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century.

As the spirit of St. Francis demands strict simplicity, there are no carved columns, delicate tracery, and screens as seen in most old abbeys. The ground plan is built on the lines of the five-fold cross of the Holy Land, symbolic of the five wounds of Christ.



CHURCH AND MONASTERY gardens viewed through cloister columns.



WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL as it will look when edifice is completed.



HENDERSON CASTLE is one of the showplaces of nation's capital.

While itself not a copy of any other edifice, within the church are replicas of a number of shrines of the Holy Land, including Bethlehem, Nazareth and Lourdes. Reproduced, too, are the subterranean passages of Rome where the remains of early Christian martyrs

were buried.

"Rose time" is the right time to visit the monastery, when the inner court formed by the cloister is afame with roses in bloom.

Seen from the air the two castles might fool our enemy pilot, but any man on the street will tell

Bryant and children, of New Holland,

Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills drove to Camp Muskingum Saturday for their son Charles Jr. and several other F. F. A. boys, who had been attending camp there for the last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and family, of Washington C. H.

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PARIS BECKONS HARD DRIVING YANKEE FORCES

Americans Begin Enjoying French Scenery After Bitter Weeks

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON A ROAD TO PARIS, France, Aug. 7—(Delayed)—Paris beckons like an enticing mirage from every village and road junction today as pile-driving American forces shovels steadily eastward.

Motorized infantry units moved ahead with regularity in the Mayenne area and east of Laval after coming out of Normandy's "jungles."

The Americans began to enjoy the scenery after bitter weeks in the hedges and cow pastures they had fought through. Pastures still were plentiful, but assumed a well polished appearance.

Swank chateaux amidst private parks with grilled entrance gates took the minds of the Yanks off the battle at times as much as the streamlined mademoiselles.

The atmosphere of battle-torn villages also was increasingly substituted by scores of miles of sweet-smelling, unscratched countryside. This correspondent did not see a single dead horse between Fourges, Mayenne and Laval because the Germans slipped away behind a thin screen of motorized forces. Consequently the roads leading to Paris are livelier with populated communities and the Yanks pouring through are getting pelted with flowers and sometimes doused with ersatz perfume.

"Honeymoon Walkover"

Throughout the day the "honeymoon walkover" of both armored and infantry continued, but there are widening sectors in the region where German resistance stiffens with the suddenness of a Summer squall. There is even a growing semblance of sporadic hit and run German stands now rapidly veering toward something like an organized rally. But, as a commanding officer explained, "it is not in strength but nevertheless sufficient to make us watch our P's and Q's or get our ears pinned back."

For instance, during the last 24 hours the Germans have been gradually resuming tactics of transforming villages along highways into strongpoints.

East of Laval there was one spot where several Tiger tanks lay smoking and scattered or drawn up in place of a stone wall before a reinforced barn position. Some were piled at the intersection of village streets.

Stop and go warfare such as is in progress is suitable to the Germans hereabouts because many of their panzers and infantry are pickup from scattered or straggling units.

Another form of resistance in the regions consists of carefully designed roadblocks behind which machine-guns and 88 millimeter artillery and mortars which compel the Americans to crack through before they can carry out their next leapfrog hop.

Rapid advances produce confusion and consequently it is no surprise when a German vehicle or panzer unexpectedly looks you in the eye and the best thing to do is keep your fingers crossed.

69TH BLOOD DONATION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—George Hippenstein, of Harrisburg, celebrated his 69th birthday by making his 69th blood donation to the American Red Cross. He was a member of the 28th Division in World War I.

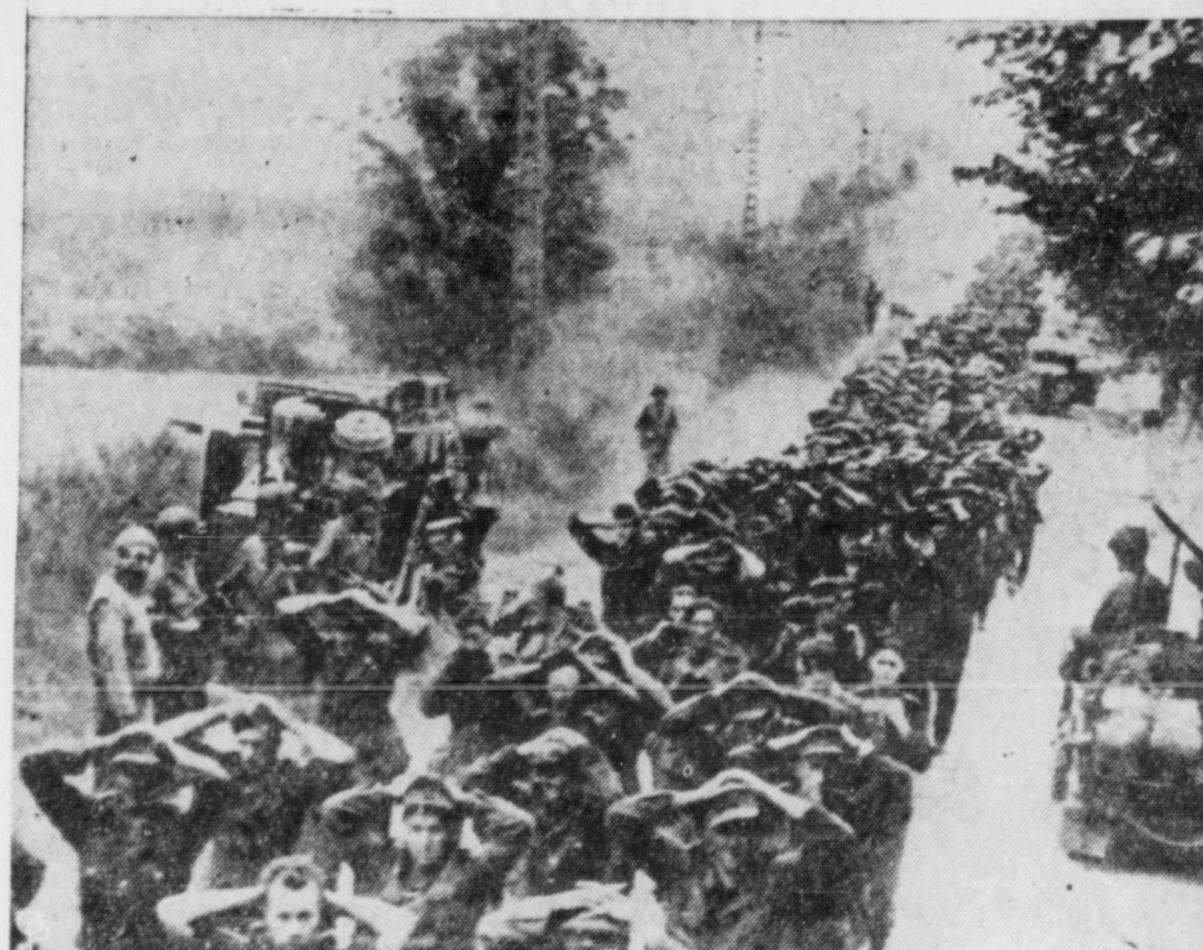
THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



NAZIS LEARN TO SAY 'UNCLE' TO UNCLE SAM'S BOYS



BY THE HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS, the German troops from Avranches to Rennes and to the coastal tip of Brest have been surrendering as the U. S. forces raced across the Breton Peninsula with a tank-and-man smash that will not soon be forgotten. With hands on heads, the big parade of enemy prisoners marches directly into the camera. This is but one of many similar pageants of defeat, being enacted at Brest, St. Nazaire, St. Malo, Lorient and other points of collapse—or the Brittany coast. (International)

son why the churches were closed.

Two self-styled Jap Catholic priests were brought in, but the natives didn't trust them, especially after one began using Sunday service time to recount great Jap victories and to announce that the American Navy was down to a single ship which the Japs were chasing.

The natives knew this was propaganda, because a few men had cached a radio which brought news from San Francisco.

The Japs tried to spread their doctrines and forced the people to parade with Jap flags, shouting "Banzai," "Singapor," "Manila," "Austraria"—Jap-style, without I's.

They constantly told the people the Americans would never be

able to return, but the Chamorros didn't believe it.

From January, 1942, until June, 1943, the natives were permitted some freedom of movement and work but in June the Japs began building heavy fortifications, impressed more labor, forced women into farm work and established restricted zones over the island.

During the whole period the chief Jap punishment was corporal slapping, beating with clubs and whipping.

During the earlier days of occupation, someone started a song of hope, a song that plagued the Japs and a song that maintained the spirit of the people who sneaked into the forest to chant:

"Oh, dear old Uncle Sam, won't you please come back to Guam,

"Our life is in danger, you better come and kill these foreign rats out here in Guam,

"Oh, Uncle Sam, my dear Uncle Sam, won't you please come back to Guam."

That was the only hope during Guam's dark days.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.—Book 4, red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid for 10 points each, indefinitely. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases to their meat market. Red tokens also good indefinitely. All meats except beef steaks and beef roasts, choice lambs and all canned meats and canned fish ration free.

Processed Foods (Including Jellies and Jams)—Book 4, blue stamps A8 through Z8, and blue A5 through F5 good for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue tokens also good indefinitely.

Shoes—No. 1 and No. 2 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, book 4, good indefinitely for five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 in same book valid for five pounds of canned sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Twenty pounds additional canning sugar available through Feb. 28, 1945, upon application and

COMRADES AID WOUNDED MARINE



LEAVE IT TO A LEATHERNECK to be right there when a wounded comrade needs help. Here both first aid and true comradeship are seen in action on the Orote Peninsula, Guam, where Marines are lifting an injured pal and rushing him to a dressing station. (International Soundphoto)

surrender of "spare" stamp 37 in book 4 to ration board.

Gasoline—Stamp A-12 valid through Sept. 21 for three gallons.

B-3 and C-3 coupons valid for five gallons each until used. B-4 and C-4 valid for five gallons each.

Tires—Inspections of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires, but inspection records must be kept and submitted with applications for renewal of gasoline rations. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through Sept. 30. All good for 10 gallons per unit. All changemaking coupons and reserve coupons are now good. Pe-

riod 1 (1944-45) coupons valid to Dec. 18, for 10 gallons per unit.

Liquor—Twelfth ration period ends Aug. 12. Allotment is one unit (a fifth, two pints or a quart) of whisky or domestic gin. Rum, cordials, imported gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Cecil Ray Ames was sentenced to 10 days in county jail at a hearing Monday before Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger on contempt of court charges. Gladys May Ames, plaintiff in a divorce action, charged Ames had failed to abide by the court decision and had not paid alimony.

KIWANIS HEARS FACTS, FIGURES ON WATER PLANT

Facts and figures about the Circleville water plant and the city's plans to purchase it were presented Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's restaurant.

City Solicitor Joe Adkins traced the history of the plant from its start in 1887 down to the present time. He told of the various movements to purchase it by the city and pointed out the advantages that would have resulted had the city purchased the plant sooner.

Solicitor Adkins said present plans call for the purchase of the plant with mortgage revenue bonds; erection of a storage tank in the south end of the city to give added fire protection and installation of a softening plant. He stated the plant could be paid for in 30 years and improvements made—all out of revenue of the plant.

Tom Renick introduced the speaker.

Guest at the meeting was Tom Gilliland who distributed tickets to the Ted Lewis park girls ball game to be played Thursday evening.

HUSBAND ACCUSED

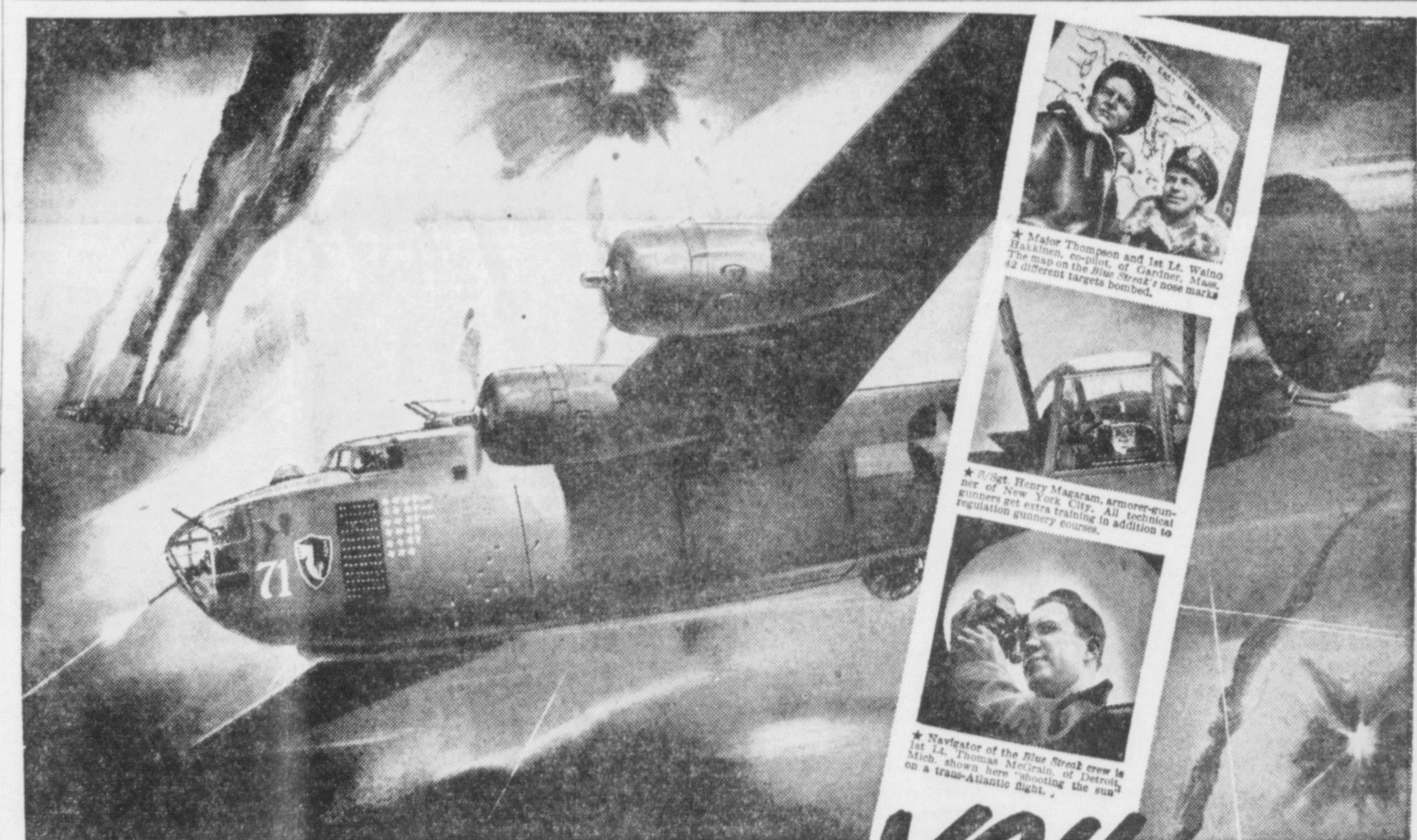
Suit for divorce was filed in common pleas court Monday by Harry J. Dunlap against Charlotte Elchelberger Dunlap. The plaintiff charges neglect and extreme cruelty and asks the defendant's maiden name be re-

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.



THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU ON THIS TEAM!

The *Blue Streak*, a B-24 Liberator, was one of the greatest bombers that ever climbed into the sky.

She flew 110 missions :: 300,000 miles :: over Germany, Italy, Roumania, Greece, Austria, Africa, Sicily.

Her air combat crews sank a Nazi freighter off Crete :: blew up a tanker at Candia :: sent a destroyer to the bottom of Suda Bay.

They shot down 23 German and Italian fighters...dropped half-a-million pounds of bombs...won the Distinguished Unit Badge and countless individual decorations for gallantry in action.

Yet in all her battles in enemy skies, not a man in any of her crews was ever wounded!

Ask her pilot, Maj. Ralph P. Thompson, of Columbus, O., how she managed to roll up such a record, and he'll tell you "Because there were no 'individual stars.'

on her crew. We flew her and fought her as a team...gunners, navigator, bombardier, and pilot, all working together to win.

"And that's the thing any young fellow—wants to win his wings in the AAF—should keep uppermost in his mind ::

"You're on a team in the AAF :: from your first day of training until you get up in action. And it's a team that's never been stopped :: that never will be stopped :: the 'greatest team in the world'!"

Today, the AAF is writing history.

Liberators and Fortresses are blacking out the skies over Germany. Japan is already beginning to feel the awful power of the Superfortress. Swarms of heavy bombers, medium bombers, light bombers and fighters are spearheading the attack on every front.

Today—more than ever before—there's a place for you on this great AAF team.

If you are 17 :: if you want action, adventure :: the finest, most thorough training any flying man ever had :: an opportunity to make a career in aviation after the war ::

Then go to your nearest AAF Examining Board and see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve :: an opportunity to win your wings as gunner, navigator, bombardier, or pilot in the AAF :: the "greatest team in the world!"

For information contact nearest AAF Examining Board.

For more information contact nearest AAF Examining Board.

MEN OF 17...

You can get ready now for your place on the "greatest team in the world"—the AAF. Go to your nearest AAF Examining Board :: see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will be called for training until you are 18 or over.

When called, you will be given further tests to determine the type of training you will receive. If you are trained as a gunner or technician gunner, you will go into actual combat as a non-commissioned officer. If your aptitudes are outstanding, you will be trained as a bombardier, navigator or pilot, and upon completion of training, will be graduated as a Flight Officer or Second Lieutenant.

For pre-aviation training, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers. Also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Ask about the opportunities for college training through the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

For more information contact nearest AAF Examining Board.

Fort Hayes, Columbus, 18, Ohio

For information on Naval Aviation Training, apply at your nearest Commandant Officer Procurement Office. This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.



GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

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BACK TO BREST

"NEVER again!" That would have been pretty nearly the unanimous sentiment of the A.E.F. if asked whether they ever wanted to see Brest again. As the embarkation port for home-going soldiers Brest was vividly impressed on their minds. More than all else its mud is remembered, and the chill that pervaded the famous Pontanezan barracks.

The Pontanezan barracks had housed Napoleon's soldiers, and were built to accommodate 1,200. In 1918 they often contained 60,000 Yanks, most of whom had to lie in the mud because there was no place else to go. Flu was rampant; at one time there were 12,000 cases.

In September, 1918, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, a fighting marine of picturesque language, took command. He laid thousands of miles of duckboards for paths and beds, until barracks could be built. Eventually a modern camp took form, and whatever any soldier in 1919 could say against Brest was not half of what could rightfully have been said the year before.

At the end Brest's unpopularity was due less to its conditions than to the fact that soldiers had to wait there instead of going home. Most returning soldiers were shipped home through Brest, and so knew it better than any other port.

Now Brest, instead of being the end of foreign service, is merely a stage in the campaign. But a lot of Americans will get a thrill, and a chill, at hearing that the Yanks expect soon to be at Brest again.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

GOV. Dewey, in his first train platform speech of the campaign, is reported to have told a Springfield, Ill., crowd that if he is elected, he will in the next four years "build the best peace the world has ever seen".

This somewhat sweeping promise may yet plague the governor before the campaign is over. It would probably bother him even more if elected.

David Lloyd George, the British premier during the first world war, could tell a story along this line. Campaigning in 1918, he promised, if successful, to make Great Britain "a land fit for heroes to live in". He won the election. Britain, however, was and still is considerably short of his promise. This over-exuberance was one cause of his later downfall.

Wise campaigners never promise a new heaven and a new earth. It may please the crowd, but is liable to back-fire.

Philadelphia will not have to "live down" her present shame. She's on a low level already. The question is whether she will be able to live it up, and find a place of honor once more among American cities;

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

U. S.-BRITISH ACCORD ON OIL

WASHINGTON—This column, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war—an agreement on oil.

Oil is one of the most ticklish economic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air—in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

"The British position is impregnable," said Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, British petroleum banker. "All the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields, outside of the United States itself, are in British hands or under British management or control, or financed by British capital."

Mr. E. G. Pretyman, member of Parliament and former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, was equally frank. "When the war came," he said, "the British Government controlled about two percent of the world's petroleum supplies. . . Now, when adjustments are completed, the British Empire will not be very far from controlling one-half of the available supplies of petroleum in the world."

UNITED STATES PROTESTS

Finding itself in this position, the United States Government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, wanting to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely managed to the British by the League.

Hughes was equally peremptory over the barring of U. S. companies from Burma and the Dutch East Indies. Feelings were aroused on both sides. It was not a happy situation.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to exist.

Thus, until about the time the East Texas oil fields came in, alleviating our immediate worries over the diminishing supply of oil, that precious black commodity was our chief source of friction with a nation which had recently been our valiant ally in the war.

HISTORY BEGINS TO REPEAT

In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five Senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U.S.A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia;

(Continued on Page Eight)

pleasant thought has been occurring lately as I have read and listened to the reports of our successes.

"We had a brilliant triumph that day," remarks a general at his press conference. "We killed 1,986 of the enemy. Our record of destruction is also splendid. We were able to set 598 industrial plants on fire, and demolish 11 towns. Of course our own losses in men and machines was noticeable but with good luck and further good fighting we expect to increase the loss of life and the destruction of the enemy."

Sounds a little like the story of a football game when play by play advances and defeats are called over the loud speakers. . . . First down and 20 yards to go—. Exquisitely sensitive are human beings when given a chance to expose their own lovely natures.

IN NEW YORK RECENTLY at Republican national committee headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel I found those Washington favorites, Miss Marian Martin and Mrs. Anne Wheaton, running their women's division with skill and optimism.

There were a few moments after the last Republican convention when it seemed possible that Miss Martin and Mrs. Wheaton might be sacrificed to the shortsightedness of certain Republican bosses. Miss Martin is one of the ablest members of the Republican party—regardless of gender. It was obvious to those on the inside of the convention meetings that she was getting far less than was good for the Republican vote in November. Mrs. Wheaton, publicity director for women, was also handicapped by certain Republicans.

When Herbert Brownell, Jr., was made national chairman by Governor Tom Dewey, Miss Martin promptly received the support she needed. She is now assistant national chairman, and is called in to advise at all party councils. Mrs. Wheaton is being given the assistance of publicity chairmen need.

The two ladies have come into their own. It's a becoming role to them. They look rather alike, with white hair, bright smiles and pretty faces. Such recognition of experience and ability is indeed necessary if the Republicans hope to win. The woman vote is important as never before. It needs to be garnered as thoroughly and as promptly as possible by both parties. The ballot of 44 million women may swing the election—especially since there are six million men of voting age overseas.

WAR IS A STUPID and bloody business, even though victory is glorious. Sometimes I think its effect on the people left behind is more evil than on those who are actually in the combat. This un-

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

The Versatile Soy

Its Value as a Meat Substitute

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE WAR has certainly stimulated our thoughts and imaginations into channels of speculation about the minimum of foods we can get along on in case of invasion or siege or famine. In Germany, we are told, they have twice

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

during the conflict been badly pinched by the failure of the potato crop. This has raised our respect for the potato, because it suggests that it is adequate as a single food fulfilling all nutritional requirements.

In our own land of plenty we have for two years had to endure a considerable curtailment of our meat supply. It gave those who were convinced that meat is "bad for you" a practical chance to try out their theories, but for most of us the lack of juicy steaks and roast beef in abundance has made us long for that most glorious, adequate and complete of all articles of diet.

What can be substituted for meat if some dire calamity were to happen?

Soy Bean as Food

What foods that grow abundantly and easily in our climate are adequate for full nutritional needs, supposing this glorious land of bounty should walk into a period of meteorological and agricultural calamities?

Well, it's not likely to happen, but our war experiences give considerable courage in the knowledge that we can get along on a good deal less than we were accustomed to have.

One answer of contemporary industry is the soy bean. It fulfills the requirements of adaptability and easy cultivation. A small plot of ground located nearly anywhere in North America will grow soy beans in adequate amounts for a family's nutrition. I have even heard of tenement and flat dwell-

ers who have grown enough soy beans in pots on their window sills to supplement their meat rations, but I do not guarantee this information.

Mineral and Vitamin Content

Besides that it contains fats and starches and has a high caloric value. And in the departments of vitamins and minerals it has these to offer:

Vitamins: a. Carotene. b. Thiamine (Vitamin B). c. Riboflavin. d. Niacin. e. Pantothenic acid. f. Biotin. g. Inositol. h. Choline.

(These are the chemical names of the alphabetical vitamins.)

Minerals: a. Calcium. b. Phosphorus. c. Sodium. d. Potassium. e. Magnesium. f. Sulphur. g. Chlorine. h. Iron. i. Silicon. j. Copper. k. Manganese. l. Zinc.

The army has used soy bean flour in making the K biscuits, the principle function underlying the use of which is to provide as complete a non-meat protein as possible.

The soy products are rapidly absorbed, in which they have the advantage over nuts, the other suggested substitute for meat protein.

Inability the manufacturers have greatly improved on the earlier product. Soy flour is no longer the sticky, beany tasting mess of earlier days, but very palatable. You can get recipes for nearly everything from soy bread to meat loaf, goulash or lemon meringue pie made out of soy products.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Charlotte Moore, Philip and

Howard Moore, South Court

street, returned after a week's trip to the New York World's Fair and Southport, Conn., where they were guests of Miss Bertha Allen.

pleasant thought has been occurring lately as I have read and listened to the reports of our successes.

"We had a brilliant triumph that day," remarks a general at his press conference. "We killed 1,986 of the enemy. Our record of destruction is also splendid. We were able to set 598 industrial plants on fire, and demolish 11 towns. Of course our own losses in men and machines was noticeable but with good luck and further good fighting we expect to increase the loss of life and the destruction of the enemy."

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

By Faith Baldwin

Staged by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

In July, over the Fourth, Matthew was with his mother. He was desperately tired.

Mary said, "You look half dead."

"I'm fine."

"Swim? Judith said something about swimming."

"Anywhere there?"

"She has a crowd over for the afternoon."

"Include me out," he quoted.

"I feel too battered and aged to cope with a bunch of kids. I'll just sit here in a partial coma and look at you. Where's Lynn? I was amazed that he didn't come up, thought I could come with him."

"He went to Rita's." His mother added, after a moment, "They had to go to the sanitarium. She—Mrs. Mortimer, hasn't been so well. She's failing, they said—she had pneumonia this winter."

Mary was conscious of a sharp, hurting sensation as she said it. Well, she had never known Nan Mortimer and never would. She couldn't even imagine her. She told herself, astonished and a little afraid; I have thought of Lynn all these years as belonging to me. Well, to his daughter, Rita, of course, but after Rita to me. My great friend . . . like a brother, like—No, not like a brother, that's silly, perhaps at first but not after a year or so . . . I've been selfish, she thought, taking him for granted. Late, he had looked old and very fatigued, and her heart had ached to see him. He had tried some very important cases. He had lost one and had won two. After each victory he had come to her and said, "Let's celebrate." After the defeat he had simply come and sat beside her in the apartment and smoked quietly and tried to come to some conclusion. Why had he lost it, when he had been so sure? He had thought about and she had listened.

Judith came down the path and saw Matthew sitting there, his dark head back against the chair.

She loved him so much that she shook inwardly . . . All that had begun, she thought, the night of her accident when she had opened her eyes and seen him standing beside her, competent, smiling.

Judith came down the path and saw Matthew sitting there, his dark head back against the chair.

She loved him so much that she shook inwardly . . . All that had begun, she thought, the night of her accident when she had opened her eyes and seen him standing beside her, competent, smiling.

Judith moved closer to her and laid her hand on the older woman's, and Matthew, beside Judith, stretched out in a long chair, his square white teeth clenched over his pipestem, said, "I know . . . but I don't think of it now, mother."

"Relax."

Later, there was contract but Matthew and Judith stood together on the terrace and talked idly of a dozen things. He said abruptly, "It's curious, Judith, but time goes so fast—this summer, for instance . . . and yet, it seems ten years since . . ."

"Since Lynn?" she asked him.

She was standing so close to him that she was completely aware of him with every nerve in her body. Yet not even their hands touched.

"Since Irene died," he thought. "So much has happened . . . I have been so busy . . . and so anxious. Thus time went by like a snap of your fingers and yet, looking back, it seems so long and so far away."

Her eyes were filled with tears. Then a curious little sound broke from her, half sigh, half sob. Matthew turned and touched her. "Judy," he asked, "what's the matter?"

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride

Jane Rhynard
Honor Guest
At Party

Mrs. Lloyd Rhynard, of Rossburg, a recent bride, was honored Monday at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Lee Cook, of West High street, entertaining at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Rhynard, the former Jane Drum, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Drum, West Mound street.

Beginning at 8 p. m., games of contract bridge were enjoyed during the evening. Score prizes were awarded Mrs. Rhynard, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Miss Mary A. Howard.

Colorful arrangements of flowers centered the small tables when a delightful lunch was served after the games. A profusion of gladioli made the rooms a lovely setting for the party.

Mrs. Rhynard received many beautiful gifts from her friends.

Guests at the affair were: Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. Manley Smith, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Miss Yates, Miss Howard, of Circleville; Mrs. Lloyd Leisure, Mrs. Carl Sterne, Mrs. Elliot Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Columbus, and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stant, of 432 North Court street, announce the marriage of Mr. Stant's sister, Miss Burla Stant, to Arnold Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barr, 146 Town street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stant, Circleville route 1.

The marriage, an event of July 26, 1944, took place in Greenup, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stant were the only attendants.

For her marriage, the bride wore a two-piece, light blue frock with white accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr are living with his parents for the present. He is employed at the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

Birthday Observed

Miss Marjorie Ann Bower, of Columbus, was hostess at a dinner party held in the Sapphire Room, of the Dresher Wallack hotel, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Marjorie Ann Spangler, of Columbus, formerly of Tarlton. Miss Spangler received many pleasing gifts. A theatre party was enjoyed following the dinner.

Picnic Dinner

A picnic dinner Sunday at Stouts Roadside park honored Neil Seiner's sixth birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiner, his parents, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Seiner and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seiner, daughters, Betty, Vera and Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. George Fausnaugh, Charles Cook and Mrs. Mabel Barr.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, South Court street, had for their dinner guests Sunday, Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl Cannon (the former Louise Rodgers, of Lancaster), of Manasquan, N. J.; L. M. Rodgers, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler, of Ashville, and Mrs. William Avis, of North Scioto street. The affair marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Rodgers.

Von Bora Society

Sixty-five members and guests of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed an outdoor meeting and picnic dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street.

The cooperative dinner was served at 8 p. m., tables being placed on the lawn.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the affair. They were in charge of Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss Florence Hoffmann.

During a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Miss Helen L. Yarnell, super-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, PICNIC, HOME Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC, Stouts Roadside park, Lancaster pike, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SALEM W. S. C. S. CHURCH, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house lawn, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON G R A N G E, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Carrie McCloud, near Laurelvile, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON G R A N G E, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

intendent of Berger hospital, spoke of the need of repairs for supplies at the hospital. It was decided that the society would meet at the parish house Wednesday, August 9, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon to plan and mend for the hospital.

Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. John Walters.

Rittinger-Jennings Reunion

The fifth annual Rittinger-Jennings reunion will be held at Logan Elm park, Sunday, August 13. Friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend. Picnic lunch is to be served at noon.

Ebenezer Social Circle

The Ebenezer Social circle will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. A. H. Morris and Mrs. R. T. Liston will be assisting hostesses.

Miss Virginia Richey, of Detroit, Mich., came Monday evening for a short visit with her father, Eugene Richey, and sister, Mrs. Tom Drum, West Mound street.

Barbara and Tommy Carpenter have returned to their home in Lancaster after spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carpenter, 223 North Scioto street.

Miss Florence Jones, Elkhart, Ind., is the guest of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, and will remain for two weeks in Circleville.

Miss Gertrude Pigman, of Cincinnati, visited over Sunday with Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, enroute to her home after a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Private and Mrs. Lawrence E. Johnson, who have been visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mast, and family, of Ringgold pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mt. Sterling, have returned to Indiana, where Mrs. Johnson is staying at Edinburgh while Pvt. Johnson is stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, of Laurelvile, was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Spangler and sons, Jerry Allen and Charles Albert II, and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, and son, Johnnie Jr., of Tarlton, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Willison Leist and Miss Fann Kent, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprouse and son, David, of Charleston, W. Va., are guests of his sister, Mrs. James Tagg, Walnut township.

Mrs. James Elbert and son, Ralph, Reading, Pa., are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Thomas McManamy, and other Circleville relatives.

During a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Miss Helen L. Yarnell, super-

intendent of Berger hospital.

Today marks the valuable scientific discovery, a remarkable new treatment has been made possible. It is based on a special drug, known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P.W. the new Pin-Worm tablets, developed by P. W. & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P.W. tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special and rapid desiccating way.

It is very easy to "catch" this nasty infection, and the ugly creatures can cause distress. So watch for the signs that mean Pin-Worms. These are: un-satisfactory bed-wetting, nervousidgeting. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P.W. right away and follow the simple directions carefully.

P.W. means Pin-Worm relief!

Manipulated Felt Models



French poppy is the name given to this cheery red, here in felt twisted into a high crowned pixie model with pleated front brim. The winged trim is self fabric.

NIKI'S new hats for the coming season are gaited for the first crisp days as well as for real snowfall. Either of the two hats sketched here today could go out with your tweeds, your late summer flannels, and give you a new season look in advance of the fashion calendar.

These hats are provided with brim flattery, and are of felt which is soft as butter, yet of such quality that it keeps to the smart lines into which clever talents have manipulated it.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Fort Sill, Okla.—Staff Sergeant Frank V. Leist, Circleville, has been awarded the Expert Infantry Badge for excellence in the performance of his duties.

To qualify himself for the Expert Infantryman Badge a soldier besides being proficient in the handling of various arms must pass rigid physical tests, including a 25-mile march with full pack, to be completed in less than eight hours. He must also know how to take care of himself in the field and have a sound operating knowledge of tactics employed in battle.

Private Ralph D. Wolfe, son of Grover C. Wolfe, Kingston, route 1, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Wolters, Tex., where he will have basic training from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Buckley Field, Col., AAF BTC.

New address of Sergeant Howard M. Orr: ASN 15125761, APO 520, 759 Bomber Sq. 459 Bomber Gr. c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Ralph D. Wolfe, son of Grover C. Wolfe, Kingston, route 1, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Wolters, Tex., where he will have basic training from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Buckley Field, Col., AAF BTC.

Harold G. Noble has a new address: Harold G. Noble, F1/c, Service No. 940-80-98, Building 206, Treasure Island, Cal.

Clarence Allison, C 2/c, has a birthday anniversary August 18. He would appreciate cards from his friends. He is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. His address is: Clarence Allison, S 2/c, U. S. N. R. S., 1453 Morse street F. T., Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Cecil Reid, of Williamsport, has received word that his son, recently assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been transferred for his basic training to INF RTC, Camp Wolters, Tex. Also assigned to Camp Wolters was Rob-

ert D. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, of Circleville, route 4. Donald E. Quinzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Quinzel, Circleville, route 1, another recent inductee, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to AAF ETC, Buckley Field, Col.

Private Clayton D. Gentzel, son of George S. Gentzel, Circleville, route 3, has been transferred for basic training from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Buckley Field, Col., AAF BTC.

Corporal Donald E. Walters, who has been home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walters, of Harrisburg, and son, while Mr. Speakman is receiving treatment in University hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, of New Holland, visited with Mr. Speakman at the hospital.

Private First Class James B. Trimmer, Harlingen, Texas, is home on a delayed enroute furlough with his wife, Mrs. Thelma W. Trimmer, and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, East Franklin street, Pfc. Trimmer, who is an aerial gunner, will go to a new station for further training at the close of his visit.

Private First Class Leo W. Black is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black, of East Main street. He is stationed at Harvard, Neb., and is a member of the 305th Engineering Sqd., 69th Service Group, at the Harvard Army Air Field. It is at this base that training for the B-29 Superfortresses is secured.

Corporal Lewis Black, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Black, has just been transferred from Patterson

Field, to Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., where he is with the 4050th AAF Base Unit, Section G, 3rd Sqdn.

Private Clayton D. Gentzel, son of George S. Gentzel, Circleville, route 1, has been transferred for basic training from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Buckley Field, Col., AAF BTC.

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Private Clayton D. Gentzel, son of George S. Gent

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive 4c

Per word, 6 insertions 7c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Minimums \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Any adjustments made in the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear mother and grandmother Jennie Lefler. Special thanks to the W. H. Albaugh Co.

Daughter and Granddaughter.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement the death of our wife and mother Margaret A. Duvall, also the Dufeaugh Funeral home for their efficient services.

The Duvall family.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOMS, bath (tub only), gas, water and electricity, cistern, cellar. Excellent condition in and out, fenced. On rear of lot is a four-room cottage that rents well. Will trade for 3-5 acres with 6-room house in country. **GEORGE C. BARNES**, Broker Masonic Temple.

DESIRABLE LOTS on Reber Ave. for future building or safe investment. Moderately priced and legally restricted. For particulars see **M. C. Seyfert**, executor of Ella M. Seyfert, deceased.

313 S. COURT ST.
8-room Modern—Hot-water heat, soft-water bath, laundry room, extra lavatory, good condition, immediate possession, \$6500. **MACK D. PARRETT**, Broker

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARM of 52 acres, good improvements, electric available, well fenced and watered, close to Route 22, price right, possession given at once. Ross county farm of 47 1/2 acres, good improvements, black soil on state route, price \$2,000. Saltcreek township farm of 55 acres on state route, price \$6,500. Jackson township farm of 200 acres on state route, price \$100 per acre. Harrison township farm of 153 acres on a good pike, price \$14,000. Deereck township farm of 120 acres, modern improvements, price right. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 3-room frame dwelling in rear, price \$3,500, can show good income. Modern homes on Main and Court Sts. and several other good propositions. For information see or call **W. C. Morris**, Phone 234 or 162.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Real Estate for Rent

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 5 or 3 room apartment, available Sept. 1 to adults only. Phone 196.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under the heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15th
At woodland, Five Points, Pickaway county, 14 miles northwest of Circleville and 5 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on St. Route 56, at 2 o'clock. Real estate, Walters Farm: W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
At residence located miles southward of Circleville, 2 1/2 miles north of Yellowbow on St. Route 104 commencing at 12 o'clock. Arthur Barthelma, Chaffin & Updyke, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Closing-out sale on Crownover farm, situated 7 1/2 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 2 miles west of Grange Hall, on

Friday, August 18

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

J. I. Case tractor, Model R. C.; cultivator for Case tractor; 12-in. breaking plow, heavy frame; Oliver disc harrow, in good condition; cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter; wooden drag; 2 Thomas wheat drills, 12x7; 1 wheat drill; mower; hay rake; one-horse corn planter; 2 sulky plows; 2 two-horse cultivators; low wheel wagon and ladders; wagon with bed; gravel bed; 2 sleds; corn sheller; harness for 4 horses; lot of hand tools; hay forks; shovels; log chains; cross cut saw, etc.; grain sacks, heavy; cream separator; 2 gasoline engines; 2 pump jacks; lard press; sausage grinder.

LIVESTOCK

Two horses and several Chester White male hogs if not sold before day of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two tables and chairs; 1 large circulator heating stove, in good condition; 1 almost new Florence kerosene stove, 5-burner; 1 kitchen range, Qualified, like new; 1 small circulator heating stove; bedsteads; Aladdin lamps; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. A. H. CROWNOVER
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Carl Bains, clerk.

Yankeeetown Ladies Aid will serve ice cream, pop, and cold sandwiches.

BAKSI TAKES DECISION, ILLINOIS HEAVY TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—Tough Joe Baksy of Kulpmont, Pa., was more firmly established today as the No. 1 heavyweight contender following his 10-round decision triumph over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., at Wrigley Field.

The victory carried with it the recognition of the Illinois athletic commission as "duration" heavyweight champion for Baksy, but there appeared no occasion for Sgt. Joe Louis to become worried about this.

The slow-moving Pennsylvanian nailed Savold occasionally with a good blow, and mauled and bullied his opponent about the ring, cutting Lee's nose severely and opening up an old cut under his left eye, but there were no knockdowns.

The decision was unanimous, one of the judges casting his vote for a draw while the other judge and the referee gave the nod to Baksy.

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS
OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

AUGUST 7, 1944.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On Saturday the 13th day of August, at 10 o'clock A. M., during War Time, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, jurors will be publicly drawn for the September term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

For further information, see Court of Common Pleas.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer, Harpster & Yost.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

W. D. HEISKELL, FRED R. NICHOLAS, Commissioners of Jurors.

(August 8.)

HOMER HITTER

By Jack Sords

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ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 8-8

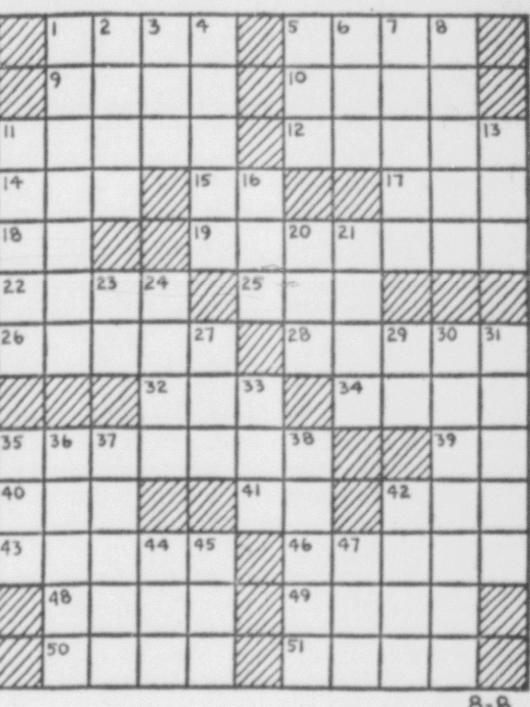
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sacks
2. Ova
3. Fencing sword
4. Ovules of plants
5. Subside
6. Turn to the right
7. Mallet
8. Cubic meter
9. Result of suppression
10. Thrash
11. Quickly
12. Slant
13. Permit
14. First note of the scale
15. Before
16. Tubet (So. Am.)
17. Sloth
18. Likely
19. Shade of red
20. Nail
21. Mimic
22. A catcher of eels
23. An ungulate (Cen. Am.)
24. Body of water
25. Fashion
26. Satisfied
27. Iowa (abbr.)
28. Cuckoo
29. Cry of a dove
30. Musical instrument
31. Raises
32. Artless
33. Lance (timber)
34. Lance (timber)
35. Cry of a dove
36. Musical instrument
37. Artless
38. Kind of pole
39. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

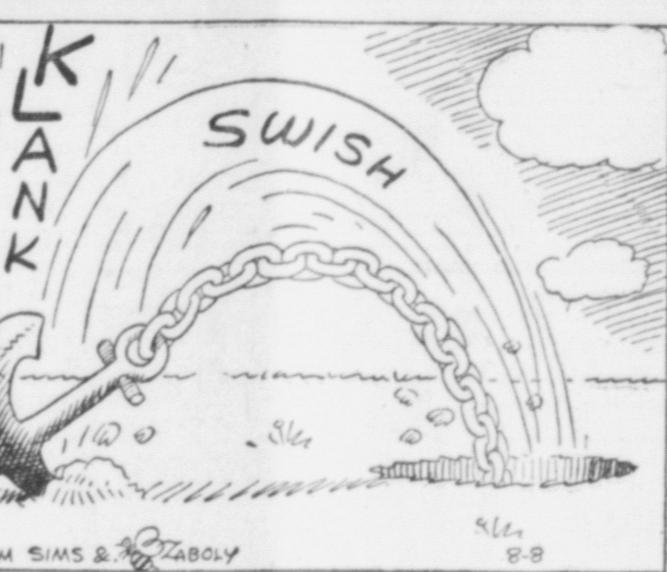
44. Force
45. Boy's name (poss.)



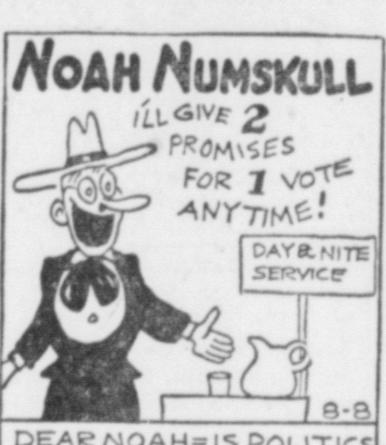
POPEYE



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By WESTOVER



DEAR NOAH=IS POLITICS A PROMISING CAREER? JAMES MC GUIRE PEORIA ILL.

DEAR NOAH=SHOULD A LUGGAGE SALESMAN HAVE A GOOD GRIP? MRS HENRIETTA HOOPNGARNER MILWAUKEE WIS.

SHOOT IN YOUR NUMSKIPS TO QUIZZICAL NOAH. IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



By R. J. SCOTT

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

Thursday. It begins to look as though the stranger is building up to a murder, and so his nervous companion takes steps to protect himself, only to find, too late, that his impression was a wrong one.

RE-DIVISION OF LAND SUBJECT

"Should the government use its authority to break up large land holdings into family-type farms?" is the topic of discussion, when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcasts from Fresno, California, on Thursday. One of the two speakers upholding the affirmative will be Harvey Solberg, president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers' Union, with headquarters in Denver, Colo. Two speakers will take the negative side of the argument, one of them being Roland Curran, secretary-manager of the Central Valley Water Project Association, of Sacramento, Calif. George V. Denny is the moderator of this discussion session.

TUESDAY

12:00 News, WBNS; Dinner concert, WBNS.

4:30 Sun Parade, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS.

7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.

7:30 Blonde, WBNS; Meet Russian Literature, WBNS.

8:00 Pop, WBNS; American Cavalcade, WLW.

8:30 News, WBNS; Gay Nineties, WBNS.

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Information Please, WLW.

10:00 Fifth War Loan, All Stations.

10:30 Fifth War Loan, All Stations.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

11:30 Tony Pastor, WBNS; Indiana, WLW.

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Beake Carter, WHKC.

12:30 National Farm Hour, WOSU.

1:00 War Parade, WHKC.

1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, WLW.

2:00 Russian's Corner, WCOL; Gordon Hayes, WOSU.

2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury, WLW.

3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; World of America, WLW.

3:30 News, WHKC; Masterworks, WBNS.

4:00 Broadway Matinee, WBNS.

4:30 Love Dance, WLW.

5:00 Lookout, WCOL; Speed Ahead, WOSU.

6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WLW.

6:30 Lim and Abner, WLW; Don't Get Involved, WLW.

7:00 Fulton Lewis, WHKS; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.

7:30 Meet Russians, WOSU; Melody Hour, WLW.

8:00 Billie Green, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.

8:30 Duffy's, WCOL; Pick and Pat, WHKC.

9:00 Billie Green, WBNS; Mystery, WLW.

9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WCOL.

10:00 Miss Charlotte, WLW; Correspondent, WHKC.

10:30 Dr. Shattock, WBNS; Montezuma, WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

11:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.

"BRUSH" GENERAL IS GUEST

Brig. Gen. William A. Borden will describe his "Fuller Brush" tour of South Pacific islands, and Lucy Monroe, "The Star Spangled Banner Girl," will sing on "Your Army Service Forces" on Wednesday. General Borden, of the General Staff Corps, toured the Pacific islands, bringing with him "samples" of new Ordnance Department equipment, guns, mortars and new weapons. These weapons were distributed to the soldiers for use against the Japs, and their recommendations, based on battle use of the new weapons, determined whether they would be adopted as they were, adapted in keeping with G. I. suggestions, or junked. Lieut. Catherine Byron, WAC, is mistress of ceremonies of this program, Major Joseph Gale, who was the first governor of Oregon.

Phil "Take It Or Leave It" Baker, proud of his Victory Garden, declares, "Vegetables are very important. We need them to supplement our diet of pills."

Bob Burns declares that Spike Jones, his bandleader, had made a genius contribution to the war effort. "Spike," says Bob, "has learned to play the Wedding March twice as fast for soldiers on short passes."

A jittery man shares a train compartment with a stranger who delights in telling him all about several foolproof murder methods, when Charles Laughton stars in "The Man Who Knew How," in the "Suspense" broadcast on

Wednesday. "College of Musical Knowledge" gang visited the United Nations' Thunderbird Field, (Calif.) recently, one of the contestants was Aviation Cadet Oong Shen Liang, from China, who shortly before going on the air had completed the 1,000,000th hour flown at Thunderbird Field by United Nation's fledgling airmen.

Gale Page, "Your Hollywood Neighbor" on "Star Playhouse" selected that name for professional reasons, her real name being Sally Perkins Rutter. The Gale in her name is for her great grandfather, Joseph Gale, who was the first governor of Oregon.

Phil "Take It Or Leave It" Baker, proud of his Victory Garden, declares, "Vegetables are very important. We need them to supplement our diet of pills."

Bob Burns declares that Spike Jones, his bandleader, had made a genius contribution to the war effort. "Spike," says Bob, "has learned to play the Wedding March twice as fast for soldiers on short passes."

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City Wide Scrap Paper Collection Scheduled for Wednesday

CITIZENS ASKED TO COOPERATE IN CAMPAIGN

Volunteer Workers To Man Trucks—Proceeds Go To Lewis Park Fund

Circleville residents Tuesday were reminded to gather up all their waste paper and place it on the curb in front of their homes for the city-wide collection Wednesday afternoon.

The collection will start promptly at 12:30 p.m., members of the local salvage committee said, and there will be no callbacks. Every one is asked to have the paper ready by that time so that it can be picked up. Gasoline and manpower shortages prevents return trips to any part of the city.

The collection of paper will be made in trucks manned by volunteer workers. Several children who have participated in the park playground program will aid.

Salvage committee members said nothing but paper would be collected Wednesday. Tin cans will be picked up at a later date and all householders are urged to keep on saving them.

Waste paper is one of the most critically needed war materials. Paper has hundreds of uses in the war and salvage committee members state everyone can help win the war by saving every bit of paper—boxes, cartons, store bags, newspapers, magazines and books.

A soldier's food, ammunition, supplies and medicine are wrapped in paper. Paper is used in making bomb fins, parachute flares, helmets for hot countries. Each week millions of pounds of paper are sent overseas full of supplies needed by the fighting men and very little of it comes back.

Paper mills can not get enough wood pulp from which paper is made. Production at many paper mills has been delayed because of the shortage of paper wood and the only way to keep paper production going is to supplement the curtailed wood supply with waste paper.

Salvage officials suggest that newspapers be tied in bundles about 12 inches high and magazines in bundles 18 inches high. Corrugated paper and boxes should be flattened out and tied in bundles. All other paper should be placed in boxes in order to make it easier to handle and take up a minimum amount of space.

Proceeds of the current collection go to the Ted Lewis Park fund.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Sixth partition suit filed in guardianship of LeRoy Thompson. Determination of inheritance hearing in estate of Ananias H. Morris showed no tax; schedule of debts filed.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Nellie McAfee filed.

Determination of inheritance hearing in estate of George L. Dundon revealed no tax; application for transfer of real estate filed.

Schedule of debts filed in the estate of Nellie Hampton; first and final account filed.

Journal entry for order of removal of administrator of estate of Paul M. Cremans filed.

Journal entry confirming sale of real estate in the guardianship of Edward Kerchner.

First and final account filed in the estate of Floyd Valentine.

Sale of real estate confirmed in the estate of Mary E. Logsdon.

Determination of inheritance hearing showed tax of \$1,444.35 in estate of William M. Miller.

Determination of inheritance tax hearing held for estate of John Ralph Wickline showed no tax; final account filed; schedule of debts filed; inventory and final journal entry made confirming distribution of estate.

Real Estate Transfers

Frederick R. Murray et al to George C. Barnes et al, 113, Circleville, \$1,000. C. Barnes et al to May Bowsher Armstrong, undivided 1/2 interest, 157.85 acres, Saltcreek township.

Charles M. Armstrong to George H. Charles, 170.75 acres, Saltcreek township.

Charles M. Fuller et al to C. Izel Arthur, 7,500 sq. ft. Orient.

George C. Barnes et al to May Bowsher Armstrong, undivided 1/2 interest, 157.85 acres, Saltcreek township.

William E. Weller et al to King L. Cremans et al, 15 acres, Madison township.

David A. Imler et al to Ora Flanagan et al, 151.37 acres, Saltcreek township.

Charles M. Fuller et al to C. Izel Arthur, 7,500 sq. ft. Orient.

George C. Barnes et al to May Bowsher Armstrong, undivided 1/2 interest, 157.85 acres, Saltcreek township.

William E. Weller et al to King L. Cremans et al, 15 acres, Madison township.

Charles M. Armstrong to George H. Charles, 170.75 acres, Saltcreek township.

William E. Weller et al to S. R. Nay et al, lots 1879-1880, Circleville, \$1,000. C. Barnes et al to May Bowsher Armstrong, undivided 1/2 interest, 157.85 acres, Saltcreek township.

William E. Weller et al to King L. Cremans et al, 15 acres, Madison township.

Charles M. Armstrong to George H. Charles, 170.75 acres, Saltcreek township.

Sylvia Six Wiltmeyer et al to John H. White et al, lots 64-47, Ishville.

Ralph DeLong et al to Kenneth Riegel et al, lots 1958-1959, Circleville.

Elmer Notestine to L. M. Wilmeyer et al, 146 acres, 104 poles, Circleville and Walnut township.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Trust et al to John O. Schooley, lot 51, Commercial.

Elizabeth Wickline to David A. Imler et al, 19.39 acres, Perry township.

Charles Garrison et al to Raymond S. Ater, 14 acres, 2 rods, 26 poles, Deer Creek township.

Raymond S. Ater to Bernard L. Ater et al, 14 acres, 2 rods, 26 poles, Deer Creek township.

Lee F. Rowe et al to M. L. Woodward, lot 18, Era, Ohio.

Mortgages cancelled, 18.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 3.

Chattels filed, 14.

Chattels cancelled, month of July, 10.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No mention shall be made of corals, or of pearls; for the job of wisdom is above rubies. Job 28:18.

Marvin Lewis Young, six-year-old son of Mrs. Katherine Malone, Circleville Route 3, has been removed home from Columbus where he underwent a tonsil operation Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter, of Guyville, are parents of an eight-pound son, Paul Russell, born Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Baxter is a former pastor of the Tarlton Methodist church.

Les Shiner says he will have 3,000 bushels of peaches fit for a queen to can and to eat, ripe September 1st. Orchard located four miles south of Circleville on Rt. 23.

Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair avenue, has received word of the death of Mrs. Chauncey Newcomer, of Bryan, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs from 1938 through 1941. Mrs. Newcomer was in Circleville in 1939 to speak at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Monday club.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on August 17, instead of August 10 as originally scheduled, it was announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer J. Barr, 613 East Mound street, underwent major surgery Saturday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. This was the second operation within one week. Mrs. Barr is in Room 227.

The Gas Company's Home Canning Fair will be held from September 18 to 23. Plan to enter your choice jars. —ad.

Willison Leist, East Union street, is in Decatur, Ind., where he is attending the Fred Reppert School of Auctioneering.

Mrs. P. H. Heeter, 344 East Mill street, is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she was removed Tuesday.

Curtis H. Reed, Saltcreek township, was removed home Monday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he had submitted to major surgery.

Frank Ward, Tarlton, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

William Gibson was released Monday from Lancaster Municipal hospital and removed to his home in Gibsonville. He is recovering from a hip injury.

Presbyterian congregational picnic will be held Wednesday at the church in case of rain, otherwise it will be at Stouts' Roadside park, Lancaster pike, as announced previously.

Sam B. Chambers, of East Mound street, was removed home Monday evening from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had suffered a heart attack, while he and Mrs. Chambers were visiting at the home of her son, Sheldon Bechtel, and family.

Lutheran Picnic scheduled for Thursday at Logan Elm park has been postponed until August 24 because of the Benefit Ball game at the Ted Lewis Recreation park.

Cited for CONTEMPT

In the case of Helen D. McCollister against Lewis A. McCollister an entry-ordering the defendant to appear Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m. to answer contempt charges was recorded in common pleas court Monday.

The City Loan and Savings Company

Firemen make run

Circleville firemen were called at 4 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire along the highway a short distance west of the city on Route 22.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Workers

were told by Lieut. Comm. Carl Estes, speaker at the unveiling of a veteran's monument at Doylestown, to "hit the sawdust trail

which leads to the mourners' bench" and to "purge their minds of selfishness." He added "A lot of patriotic thinking will have to be done if faith be kept with our war dead."

DEAR DIARY: Had a pleasant experience today. Ran across a rare bargain... lovely coat I have needed these past few winters. Found I could save money too, by paying cash. So what did I do? Stopped at The City Loan. Got the money and now have 12 months, if I wish, to pay for it.

The City Loan and Savings Company

Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

NOTICE!

WE ARE

MOVING!

Our new location will be at

120 EAST MAIN ST.

Circleville, Ohio

ON AND AFTER

AUGUST 14, '44

DRAKE

PRODUCE CO.

Use Front or Rear Entrance

HOW JAPS WILL LOSE STOLEN EMPIRE



JAPAN should be stripped of the Kurile islands, ceded to her by Russia in 1875; the Bonins, colonized by the Japs and annexed in 1876; and the Ryukyu islands, stolen from an enfeebled China by the Japanese in 1879.

FORMOSA, seized from China in 1895, and the Pescadores islands, taken by the Japs during the same year, will probably be returned to China after the war.

Volcano and Marcus isles, stolen from an enfeebled

China by the Japanese in 1895.

AFTER Japan's victory in 1904-05 war with Russia, the Japs got Manchuria's Kwantung province and the Karafuto half of Sakhalin island. Kwantung will be claimed by China and Russia will want Karafuto back.

JAPAN slyly converted Korea

from a protectorate in 1905 to a colony in 1910. In 1914, the Japs seized Tsingtao, German-leased Chinese port. The latter will return to China. Korea is to be come f--- and independent.

JAPAN will return to China. Korea is to be come f--- and independent.

MARSHALL IS. 1920.

CAROLINE IS. 1920.

MAINLAND 1931.

JEPHOL 1933.

HAINAN 1939.

SPIRATLEY IS. 1939.

POST WAR JAPAN?

HOKKAIDO

KYUSHU

PHILIPPINES

SUMATRA

BORNEO

CELEBES

NEW GUINEA

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